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# MEXICAN LAND LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

# 1927; EXPECT BOOM

Strikes Giving Way To Prosperity On Is-

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- With the black year of 1926 ended, Britain is wiping out memories of ruination strikes and looks forward to a time of great prosperity in 1927.

Industrialists country wide declare that the New Year will be one of continuous and increasing business.

During the past fortnight, from very commercial center of the country, there' is a steady report of new orders. Contracts that mean that disused factories will be set Senator Wadsworth going again, and fuller employment for already active workmen, are being secured daily by British em-

Shippards are one of the best parometers of British trade. Already the orders for 1927 are better than for the last five years. Tyneside has booked one order for \$50,000,000 including work in connection with Singapore dock. The Anglo-Persian Oil Company has placed orders at various yards for ten tankers.

Busy For Two Years. These will be followed by orders or forty more, amounting in all to \$50,000,000, and will keep the yards fairly busy for the next two years, but in addition, two new cruisers, are about to be laid down.

The iron and steel trades are already beginning to recover from their dislocation. European stocks of steel are now practically nonexistent, owing to the absence of British output, and immense orders

rders have enabled Baldwins, Ltd. to reopen their thirteen tinplate mills at Swansea and other manufacturers in this industry will be

Remunerative freights for Britsh ships will be obtained from the large consignments of wheat, sugar, rice, tea, timber and other commodities waiting to be consigned to almost every part of the world. Shipowners are assured of freightage for many months to

The automobile trade also shows signs of the utmost brightness. One firm alone, Morris Motors, has secured a single contract for \$15,-000,000 from Australia. The firms building luxury cars have been deluged with orders since the coal strike ended.

Outlook Is Brighter. Lancashire's outlook is brighter today than for years. Cotton mill operatives have the prospect of earning \$70,000,000 a year more by increased working hours, and em-

ployers stand to benefit by an equal amount. With cotton now likely to remain at somewhere in the region of 18 cents per pound, one firm alone in Manchester expects to save \$5.000,-600 a week in raw cotton, and expects to increase the yearly turnover by \$20,000,000. This means that Lancashire will be able to supply cotton goods at a price at which natives of India, Japan and

China can buy. Britain has gone through one of the worst years i the country's hisory. But now the sun seems about o shine again, although it will take years to get rid of the aftereffects of the troubles of 1926.

## WIFE OF GILBERT MILLER DIVORCED

PARIS, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Gilbert H. Miller, the former Mary Margaret the regular army is "already Allen, was granted a divorce today. The Millers were married in Montreal, October 21.

Reports of the divorce of Gilbert Miller, one of the most successful theatrical producers on the Ameri can stage, have been current on Broadway for some time. It has been reported that Miller intends to marry Katherine King Bache. daughter of Jules S. Bache, finan-

PICKS WRONG MAN CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- They met n the lobby of the Transportaion building. The first gentleman, moved

by the spirit of the day, said: "I don't know you but it's New Year's. Have a drink!" "I'm interested in your proposition," said the stranger. "I have an office in this building.

Let's go up." Entering the office, the first gentleman said: "I'm Lew Morris, general manager of the Chicago, Utica

and Southern railway. "And I am E. C. Yellowley, rohibition director," said his w-found friend.

Morris was locked up

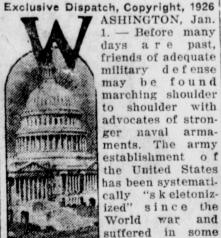
BRITAIN HOPES FOR BASEBALL PROBE BY CONGRESS LOOMS

# H happy New Year

## ATTACK ON BUDGET SYSTEM FOLLOWING ARMY-NAVY SLASHES

Leads Fight For More Money

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE



to shoulder with advocates of stronger naval armaments. The army establishment of the United States has been systematically "skeletonizized" since the World war and suffered in some respects more se-

are arriving daily. Every blast verely than the navy at the hands furnace in the North of England of the budget and of congress. Pubwill be working to utmost capacity lic attention having been so conspicuously drawn to the needs of Vickers, Ltd., have received a the fleet by the house naval comcontract for three submarines, mittee's demand for more cruisers, hion will keep 3,500 of their 100. men interested in the army's re-000 men in full work for two years. quirements think the time has This alone is evidence of the re- come to expose the nation's miliwakening in the steel industry tary deficioncies, as well.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR.

Republican, of New York, chair- Xenia at first glance. man of the senate committee on orous views on that score. It may determined drive for better treat- year dawned. ment of the army. For more than a year Wadsworth has been on the New Year's Day, Saturday, from ily. He said no raids were conwarpath in that direction. His over-indulgence in entertainment "Gettysburg address," delivered at the might before.

the dedication of a New York monof the army at the treasury's hands, a majority of factories and busi-Senator Wadsworth, who holds ness houses were closed. today the views he uttered fifteen streets were almost vacant. months ago, declares that "there is nothing in this world as extrava- cedure will be repeated with variagant as an inefficient military establishment." He considers that

(Continued on Page Eight)

## CANTON POLICEMAN **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

night while doing special police H. E .Scott. duty at the Congress Lake Country

Clark and John Wise, chief of police, were together at the country club. Clark bent over to re- ed to take over the bank and make move a pair of overshoes and a an audit of its condition. small calibre automatic pistol fell from his pocket and discharged. The bullet entered the base of his neck, struck the spinal cord and are still all right. glanced downward. Clark was removed to a hospital, where his con-

dition was described as critical. Clark, who has been mentioned | SALE DATES RESERVED. a number of times in connection + Jan. 4.-R. H. McClellan. with the investigation into the mur-i+ Jan. 5 .- Harry Ewry. der of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, is a personal friend of S. + Feb. 9.—Mr. J. C. Short, A. Lengel, deposed chief of the Capton police department.



## An Appreciation

I wish to congratulate you upon your splendid editorial page. I do not know of a daily anywhere giving such a feast of great thir gs in small packages. I am a writer of both prose and poetry giving it all the way from meat to dessert. First the work and All Greene County people read Kelly I presume; if not, they should. Then Dr. Currier, Sophie Loeb, Beauty Hints, Modern Menus, Many Minds, Penny Thoughts, The Theater, the editorials, also Songs of a Housewife; everyone good. Brilliant thoughts from many minds. Here's to the Gazette, wishing you all success in 1927.

> Sincerely yours, LONA MACDORMAN.

Member, International Writers League. Editor's Note: If we were permitted to add a ninth beatitude nothing short of paralysis of the typing fingers would prevent us from writing: Blessed are those who show appreciation for they shall earn the prayers and good wishes of the beneficiaries.

fancy cover charges.

JURY ACQUITS

ville last fall.

in his coughing.

FALL BELIEVED IN

NO DANGER NOW

WASHINGTON MAN

ter case near twelve o'clock Friday

## GOTHAM OBSERVES NOISE PROCLAIMS 1927 ADVENT

Bells pealed, factory whistles shrilled. Here and there an automobile and a few pedestrians threaded their way carefully along the slippery streets and side-

walks. Tho town clock in the Court House tower recorded the hour of midnight.

The moment came and passed. It was 1927.

That's about all there was to But in private homes, restaur-

were whooping it up with the best permission to remain open as long view of the prevailing high avbe that the retiring senior senator and the noisy celebration appeared as they liked. from the Empire state may convert to gather momentum as the evenhis swan-song in congress into a ing progressed or rather a new Celeprators were convalescing

Business was practically at a charges at night clubs reached a ument on the historic battlefield standstill. City and County of level hitherto unattained, in September 1925, was a blister- fices, the post office, banks and ing indictment of the "starvation" building and loan associations and

It's only 365 days until this pro-

## ZANESVILLE BANK **CLOSED AFTER DEATH**

lowing the tragic death of Cash- Judge Reid and jury in which ier James L. Browning three weeks George Sheley, young man of wesago, who was shot accidentally, actern Fayette was on trial charged CANTON, O., Jan. 1.—Ben Clark, cording to Coroner L. E. Grimes, police captain and chief of the Ber- while in the bank vault, of the thew McDonald, who died an hour Steubenville's latest municipal depolice department, was accidentally been closed and placed in charge shot and critically injured last of State Superintendent of Banks

Ever since Browing's death there has been a steady withdrawal of funds by depositors and the state banking department was ask-

The bank officials, through J. W. Baker, president, have expressed confidence that the bank's funds

# week of the year in the specula-

IRREGULAR MARKET

MOVEMENTS NOTED

1927 but the leaders of business were not, as a rule, in agreement

out that the 47,000,000 tons of fin- preme court. ished steel produced by the indusand the money situation is unindustry. usually favorable.

was ushered in by a pronounced **NEW YEAR ENTRANCE** reaction in prices of the leading industrial shares as the result of selling pressure, which represented little more than the play of NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- While opposing forces among the profeschimes in churches from the bat- sional stock traders. As the detery to the Bronx rang in the New cline in prices continued, consid-Year, Broadway celebrated the erable liquidation of stocks was event in one of the most costly forced out, and this, combined land, and Chicago, according to ing netted quantities of alcoholic demonstrations in the history of with aggressive short-selling, rethe city. As the old year faded, sulted in losses of one to seven

hotels and night clubs were jam- points. When it was found that few the New Year's eve celebration in of the newly enacted three a. m. coveries were made, particularly in curfew law for night clubs and the stocks under pressure. As cabarets was postponed for an rule, the market displayed a re military affairs, has long held vig- ants and dance halls, townspeople other day. The clubs were given markable recuperative strength, in erage price of representative in-Chester P. Mills, federal prohi-dustrial and railroad stocks and bition administrator, retired to his the inclination to bearishness on country home in Connecticut to the part of the professionals in

spend the holidays with his fam. the financial district. Continuance of the five and onehalf per cent call-loan rate, in templated. Theater tickets sold for as high as \$16.50 while cover the face of a \$31,000,000 increase in brokers' borrowings and further calling of loans, was an agreeable surprise for the bulls in the stock market, while the buoyancy of listed bonds of every class evidenced the abundance of investment money awaiting employment The commodity markets were generally steady, with the exception of grain and cotton. Wheat declined about five cents a bushel in some of the outside markets, WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 1 .- while cotton lost one dollar a A verdict of not guilty was return- bale. Foreign exchanges were ed in the George Sheley manslaugh- steady and foreign bonds firm.

#### noon, after the jury had deliberated on the case slightly more than one MAYOR LAUGHS AT The action of the jury marks the THREAT OF MURDER close of a three day hearing before

or two after Sheley had struck him velopment-a threat against the President, National Association of pects for the beginning of the year a blow on the streets of Milledge- life of Mayor E. J. C. Sander-has failed to arouse more than passing interest.

After almost a year of hectic housecleaning at city hall and the most every highroad of industry Seventy-five per cent of them have attendant developments, the death today we see the unbounded evi- recorded better business than the threat and the preferring of theft dences of our prosperity; and am- previous year. Sixty-eight per cent charges against Chief of Police ple assurances that this will con- have increased their forces, with Ross Cunningham have created but | tinue. Government statistics, pri- eight per cent of these noting large a tiny ripple.

Mayor Sander tonight expressed observation must convince us that noticeable decrease was reported EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1.-Al- the belief that the telephone threat | we are a favored nation. Indus- only by three per cent. Wages are bert B. Fall, former secretary of of death was a hoax and merely tries are driving, some running higher than last year in eightylaughed at the idea of anybody three shifts; transportation is at nine per cent of the plants, with the interior, is in no immediate danger, it was announced today fol- wanting to kill him. Other officials its highest peak; investments are five per cent of these noting large owing a consultation of physicians. Fall spent a fairly comfortable though it is known that certain un- lions upon millions of dollars. night after opiates had been admin- derworld elements are antagonistic to the new mayor, who has launched a campaign to clean up the city turers from its members in all against these specific things that cubic feet; a rate of \$1.1 istered to insure freedom from pain and rid it of undesirable places and parts of the country add to this Fall is suffering from influenzaindividuals.

## BILL WILL PRODUCE **ACTION BY SOLONS**

Representative Would Create Federal Body To Control Game

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-A congressional investigation AS 1926 DECLINES into baseball's latest scandal, involving Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and "Dutch" Leonard-loomed totive markets contained the usual day as a part of hearings upirregular and reactionary move- on the proposed Kelly bill to ments of stocks and commodities, place organized baseball under the control of a federal commission.

Whether the proposed legislaof belated registration of "tax tion would be found constitutional losses" but the professionals, who or not, it was agreed that the norattempted to turn this movement mal inquiry conducted by a con-

The commission would be em the commission's control. The question of the constitution-

The steel trade reviews pointed can only be determined by the su- the Christmas season have filled thing depends, it was said, on

ruled that baseball was not intervious records and that the influx an opinion in a case involving Forties, was nothing short of of actual orders for the next few charges that the big leagues had riotous. Hotel dining rooms, res- crisis. Rather, diplomats here months was sufficient to keep violated the anti-trust laws," said taurants, cabarets, night clubsmills well occupied the first three Kelly. "It has never expressed an in fact, every place that had any to continue its endeavors to permonths of the year. Oil experts opinion that congress pass regulapointed out that the relation be- tory legislation. The supreme court excuse at all for keeping open past tween production and consump- also has held that coal produced the midnight hour was thronged laws. a decade, notwithstanding the commodity yet there can be had customers. flush production of crude oil at little question about the constituthe year-end. The motor-car man-tionality of the Watson-Parker ufacturers are not down-hearted coal bill, which would regulate that

The week in the stock market to law, I doubt whether any attempt to contest its constitutionality would be made. Certainly, if a

ed by Joseph A. Collier of Cleveword reaching Kelly. It was in a beverages and a number of arrests. letter to Collier, written a year "The people my men are siezing of the American League, endorsed ley said at midnight. "We are med with merry-makers paying stocks were available for purchase the idea of a "commission" creat after the distributors and owners at the lower prices of the Tues- ed by the government to regulate of establishments which permit Through special dispensation day reaction, extensive short-cov- organized baseball. This letter the open flouting of the prohibifrom Mayor Walker, inauguration ering was in order and good re- from Johnson heads the petitions. tion law." CHICAGO'S MAYOR TO ILLINOIS GANGMAN

SEEK SECOND TERM

not be enforced.

By JOHN E. EDGERTON

Manufacturers

Service)

## HEAVY TRAFFIC WILL CONTINUE

Receiver of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Reports from our representatives at various points throughout the United States indicate that the prospect for a continuance of the present volume of traffic is fav orable and there is apparently nothing on the horizon to indicate any important change in

the business situation. There are at some sections in the West where crop conditions of the past were not favorable and in those districts the traffice is somewhat restricted, but generally speaking for the country, and particularly for the western portions of it, as far as we can learn every indication points to the fact that the present situation is likely to continue well into the year 1927.

## CHICAGO NEW YEARS **CELEBRATION "WET"** DESPITE WARNINGS

Prohibition Agents Busy Raiding To Get Evidence

wet-dripping wet. This despite along for months in status quo. the fact that reams of copy telling ality of such legislation, Kelly said, of horrible alcoholic deaths over ing the situation closely. Every-

Prohibition agents-120 of them and early morning. But, under in-"If the bill should be enacted in structions from E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, they did find himself unpopular with the or arrests only in the most flagrant Petitions for enactment of the tention on gathering evidence for

ago, that Ban Johnson, president are not the drinkers," Mr. Yellow-

STILL AT LIBERTY

would be.

**NEW YEAR VISIBLE IN TRADE** 

(Written for International News | class their prospects as from good

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Along al- cent takes an optimistic view.

vate statistics and even ordinary additions to their personnel. A

Recent reports received by the one per cent a large decrease.

## **UPON REGULATIONS** Ugly Situation Is Faced If Mexico Enforces

Law WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-The Mexican government came into possession todaytheoretically, at least - of many millions of dollars worth of oil and mineral lands hitherto belonging to foreign capital-

> ists, mostly American. The new laws governing foreign ownership of mineral lands became effective at midnight and all those owners who failed to protect their titles by complying with the new regulations saw these same titles pass legally to the mexican government.

What, it anything, President Canes does with these newly-acquired lands constituted today ine ggest question mark in Amer-

opinion of many observers ere, win read to a rupture of relations between Mexico City and

ceeds cautiously and permits the 1927 New Year's celebration was acy to settle the controversy, it

night. "The supreme court has once The famous Loop district, com- The opinion generally prevails parable to New York's Roaring that Calles will take no brusque

within the protection of the new tion of petroleum was the best in at the mine is not an interstate with noisy, synthetically happy More than fifty corporations already have complied with the new regulations, trading their titles concessions in perpetuity. -were busy throughout the night Many more have not, preferring to let their respective foreign of-

suade the foreigners to come

President Coolidge has taken not stalk hip-flask toters or unob- situation by appealing, through club owner would do so, he would trusive imbibers. They made raids the presidential spokesman, for

> The president took occasion on the last press conference of the year to deliver what amounted to a lecture to American newspapers about their duty to support the government's foreign policies.

## REALTY VALUATION IN FAYETTE SOARS

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Jan. 1.—The State Tax Commission has gone a great deal tartner in increasing the valuation of real estate in Fayette County than it last week indicated it would do to County Auditor Robison and CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Mayor Wil- HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 1.- Al- County Treasurer Mrs. Rothrock. liam F. Dever, Chicago, announc- though a warrant was issued Mon- and instead of a five to fifteen ed today that his "civic responsi- day at Benton charging Charles per cent increase indicated at bility" out weighed his "personal Birger, Harrisburg gang leader, that time, the actual increases inclinations" and that he would with complicity in the murder of placed into effect range all the be a candidate for renomination. Mayor Joe Adams of West City, way from seven and one-half per The mayor represents the demo- Birger still was at liberty tonight cent in Madison Township, cratic organization headed by and Sheriff Lige Turner maintain- thirty per cent in Concordr Town-

In this city the horizontal boost friend of Governor Al Smith, of Franklin County who delivered the in the realty valuation made by

> Commission is final, and inasmuch as heavy increases have been made by the commission over valuations made by appraisers in other counties, no formal protest is expected to come from the citizenship of this county.

# **CELINA WILL HAVE**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.-Celina's new minimum gas rate will

(Continued On Page 6) picture. Sixteen per cent of our

imembers report that their pros

are excellent: eighty-three per cent

down to fair; and only one per

George E. Brennan, Illinois na- ed silence as to his plans. ship and Jeffersonville. tional committeeman and warm Sheriff James Pritchard,

New York. He started his admin- warrant to Sheriff Turner Tuesday, the commission is ten per cent, istration four years ago with a said he could not understand Tur- which, coming on top of a previous drive against saloons and other ner's attitude. He talked to Turn- twenty per cent increase in the prohibition cheaters, closing up er over the telephone today but valuation of real estate in the city, more than 3,000 such places, but said he did not get any satisfactory brings the total up to a thirty per in recent campaign speeches has information as to whether the war- cent increase, while upon a great said that the Volstead law could rant had been served or when it many individual properties the total increase is much more than thirty per cent. However the ten per cent increase comes as a EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY FOR whole on the entire valuation of real estate. The action of the State Tax

# HIGHER GAS RATE

be \$1.25 for the first 400 cubic feet, according to a new schedule of rates passed by the state utilities commission. Other figures were skeptical of the threat, all returning to the stockholders mil- increases. Nine per cent reported to be effective according to the small decreases in wages and only schedule of the Northern Ohio Gas Co. are: \$1.15 fo reach succeedto the new mayor, who has launch. National Association of Manufac. Closing my eyes for the moment ing 1,000 cubic feet up to 10,000



# MOTORDOM



"Reports on these rnus, all sup-tinued Mr. Campbell, "that the

"That the Star Cars engaged in high gear, the maintenance of a

"That none of the cars required gear run, is a tribute to the effi-

"When it is considered," con

three times the heat it does in

condition as a hundred-mile low-

ciency of the Star Car cooling sys-

Bearings

For Extreme

Quietness

dealer organization recently staged before the start, during the run, the radiators on conclusion of a National 100-Mile Non-Stop Low- and at the finish, and made af-

ers participated. The tests were ported by affidavits, disclose the motor in low gear generates nearly

and hilly country; in sandy and the runs maintained a normal op- normal operating temperature up

muddy sections; in temperatures erating temperature at all times der such an abnormal operating

"That an average of one and six tem."

fidavits covering the facts.

Bearings

"Several hundred Star Car deal-

every state in the Union; in level

interested official observers who

Bearings

in ALL New

Nash Models

For Ultra

Smoothness

Bearings

For Greatest

Crankshaft

Rigidity

Bearings

The Maximum

Number for a

made simultaneously in nearly following facts:

that ranged as high as ninety-sev- during the runs;

"The tests were attended by dis- any water during the runs;

DETROIT, Mich., Jan 1 .- Win- and this success, I am proud to say pany's stogat control and loyalty of our workmen." 090 entries, were announced to-

McFarland, Cairo, W. Va.

Third prize, a four-door sedan, Nash: to F. A. Dragoun, Peoria, Ill. The prizes were presented to the winners the day before Christ-

nas.
McFarland's winning slogan is, "Built to win-without, within." "Satisfaction mounts with every mile," was the second prize win-

ner, while third prize was for 'Commands respect on any road. These three slogans were selected as the prize winners by the board of judges, consisting of Edgar A. Guest, Detroit's nationally known writer of verse; Charles W Adcraft Club and of the Better Business Bureau; and Harry M Jewett, president of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company.

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., Xenia agent, sent in a number of slogans picked by Xenia people. Twenty thousand suggested Jewett-Jewel.

## CHEVROLET KNIFES PRICES AS OPENING **NEW YEAR FEATURE**

Co-incident with the introduction of a new line of cars, the Chevrolet Motor Co. today, announces a substantial price reduction, effective immediately.

On the closed car line, the reductions range from \$20 to \$50. The new open car price is \$525, with balloon tires and disc wheels as standard equipment, whereas the former open car price was \$510 without balloon tires and disc

New and old prices of Chevrolet cars are as follows: Model, Coach, new, \$595, old,

Model, Coupe, new, \$625, old, Model, Sedan, new, \$695, old

Model, Landau, new, \$745, old, Model, Touring or Roadster, new, \$525 with balloons and disc wheels, old, \$510 without balloons,

ton-truck price is now \$395. Last without balloon tires and improvements made this year, the one-half-ton model price was \$375. The one-ton truck remains unchanged at \$495. All prices f. o. b., Flint, Mich. The new truck line incorporates the same improvements that have been embodied in the passenger car line, including the addition of an air cleaner and an oil filter. Lang Chevrolet Co. has the

## **EXPORT SHIPMENTS** OF DODGE MACHINES SHOW IMMENSE GAIN

Dodge Brothers, Inc., reports export shipments from its plants in United States and Canda, including sales to dealers in the Dominion, of 31,268 cars and trucks during the first nine months of Compared with the correspond-

ing months last year, when the foreign business amounted to 25,492 cars, the gain is twenty-two and seven-tenths per cent. Exports by the industry as a

whole for the first eight months, the latest figures available, are credited by recently published official figures with a gain of four "The constantly increasing de

mand for Dodge Brothers products in foreign lands revealed by these figures," declares D. T. Stanton, director of export sales, "shows clearly that foreign buyers recognize the increased value resulting from recent improvements in the well tried design and from the reductions in price made possible by increased production.

"The optimistic opinions expressed by all of the overseas dealers who have visited the factory lately and seen the new improvements in the car justify the belief that next year will bring an equal or even greater increase in Dodge Brothers export busi-Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main

## **NASH EMPLOYES GET** CHRISTMAS GIFT AT **CLOSE** OF BIG YEAR

Christmas distribution of more than \$650,000 in cash was made by The Nash Motors Company among employes in its Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha plants. Every employe participated and each was personally handed his envelope con taining a remembrance by C. W. Nash, president of the company The distribution marked the clos ing of the biggest year in the his

tory of Nash Motors. 'Nothing that occurs during the ear gives me anything like the leasure I experience in personally ting each of our men at the and presenting

them each a little token of our ap. Time reminds us that we have arpreciation for the splendid co-oper- rived at another holiday season, ation that has been accorded us," marking as it does the closing of said Mr. Nash, after an active day the most successful year in Nash in which he personally had distrib- history. For this success a large uted a good-sized fortune that his amount of credit is due our workemployes might enjoy a happy men for their untiring efforts and Christmas. "The Nash Motors Com- loyalty. pany is reaching the close of the "We wish to convey to you in

most successful year in its history this message our gratitude and apthe Paige-Detroit Motor was brought about in large meas. preciation. We are enclosing a litpany's slogan contest, in ure through the untiring efforts the remembrance, not as a measure As each man passed through the as an expression of our apprecia- lowing a conference with Dilver gates at the Kenosha plant he was tion, and as a reminder of our Belden, auto club secretary, who greeted by Mr. Nash. Envelopes wishes that this may be a Merry is in charge of the distribution. Second prize, a four-door sedan, cash gift and a card bearing the following message, signed by Mr.

Christmas for you and your, that 1927 may be a new year, bringing to you a larger share of the health, happiness and prosperity

"Once more the hand of Father which you deserve."

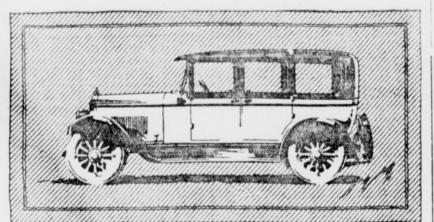
Low-cost Transportation

F you live in a part of the country where roads are rough, hills are steep, mud is plenty - or if there are long stretches of open roads where a sustained speed is necessary—you need a Star Car!

IMPROVED STAR FOUR THE NEW STAR SIX

Prices f. o. b. Lansing Chassis . \$650 Sedan Touring . 725 Sport Coupe . 995 Coupe . 820 Landau . . 995 Coach . 880 Chassis \$470 Coupe . 675 Coach . 695 Roadster 550 Sedan . 795

HAYES-HUNT BODIES



The New Star Six SEDAN \$975, f. o.b. Lansing

## Johnston Motor Sales

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

# EXTEND TIME FOR

Xenia motorists have until Wednesday to obtain the new 1927 auto license tags without fear of arrest

Drivers crowded the offices of the motor without a check up on health, happiness and prosperity tag-buying flurry but the distribution is still incomplete.

> Motorists who operate their cars out first purchasing new plates must expect to be arrested.

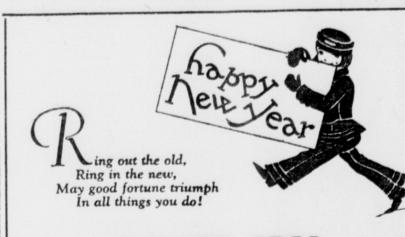
## COOLING SYSTEM OF GETTING AUTO TAGS STAR VITAL FACTOR IN AUTO'S SUCCESS

"The cooling system is a vital under an extension of time granted factor in motor performance," says by Police Chief M. E. Graham, fol- Collin Campbell, Vice-President, Durant Motors, Inc.

> bustion chambers of an automobile, motor, would quickly destroy

"An efficient cooling system neutralizes excessive motor heat, provides an operating temperature which insures efficient motor perthe latter part of next week with- formance and reduces carboniza-

tion and wear. To test the efficiency of the Star



## **SWIGART**

East Second St.

Phone 242

Give Our Customers The Kind Of Service We Would Like Were We Buying It

## NORTH SIDE GARAGE

N. Detroit St. Opposite Gene Co. Lumber Co.



# New Year's Greetings

OOD business builds good frien ds.. Many new friends have come O to us during the year and many old ones have renewed the pleasant business friendships of past years. To all of those, and to those whose good will we hope to earn in the future, we wish a prosperous New Year. 

## IN THE NEW FORDS

there will be no change in model or style but there will be numerous improvements in the present model.

Bryant Motor Sales



"Quality That Outlives The Price"

### Must have a Seven Bearing Crankshaft Bearings If you are considering a "Six" then the FIRST

thing to find out is whether or not it has a 7-bearing crankshaft motor. For if it has only a 3- or 4-bearing crankshaft

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sitioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show is to let them learn of your visits through this page ou go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a henever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE OF SORORITY BIG SUCCESS.

essing the success of the New the month, January 10. Year's Eve dancing party of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, at the Elks' Club.

the most, enjoyable from the home, 209 Oak St., Mount Vernon, standpoint of attendance and hil- Thursday. She received serious arityfi ever given by the local so- injuries in an auto accident in frolicked during the evening to the machine she occupied with Mr. engton, C. H., who furnished as another car. good a program of dance music as has ever been heard here.

necessary and serpentine and confetti added to the unrestrained merry-making.

A number of guests were enter-tained from out of the city and the visitors thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion. Proceeds of the dance will be used by the society for charity

ENTERTAIN WITH ARDS NEW YEAR'S EVE

were among the New Year's Eve | ceding the event itself.) entertainers, and graciously re ceived guests for four tables of five hundred at their home on S Detroit St.

Score prizes were awarded after the close of the game and a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Yeakley before the exit of the old year.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King St., is expected to arrive home Sunday from New Orleans, La., where she spent the holidays with

Miss Alice Foley, E. Church St. attended a New Year's eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon, in Dayton. Week end guests at the Nixon home are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown, and Mr. H. E. Deuschle, Columbus, and Mr. Harold Frazer, Dayton. Mrs. Nixon was before marriage, Miss THURSDAY, JANUARY 6: Ruth Dewitt, Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, the Misses Thelma Wagner and Helen Spahr, and Mrs. Kohl's father, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8: Mr. A. J. Ballangee, Cincinnati, attended the Masonic dinner dance at Wilmington, New Year's eve.

Miss Gladys Shadrach, N. Detroit St., attended a dance at the Greenfield County Club, Thursday and spent the night with friends ih Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morris ond St. They have received word abama. from their son, Mr. Harry C. Mor- 6:45-news review.

Rita Kelble, infant daughter of Mr. kret, New York. and Mrs. John Kelble, Dayton, will 12:00-Henry Theis' orchestra. be held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Brigid's Church, with Station WLW: interment in the Catholic Ceme- 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnightof Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelble, S. favorites and contest West St., anytime Saturday night

Mrs. Ada Torrence has resigned her position as matron of Cottage 29 at the O. S. and S. O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St., spent New Year's Day with relatives in Milledgeville, O.

## Limping Debut



Despite an injury to her ankle wendolyn McCormeck daughter of the singer, requested that her "coming out party" go on as usual. Her brother and mother came from Ireland to attend the lavish debut in a New York

has been postponed from next Mere words seem futile in ex- Monday to the second Monday in

Mrs. Burt Weir, formerly of Xenia, has been removed from The affair was one of, if not Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her About two hundred guests Columbus three weeks ago when Tusic of Gregg's Serenaders, Wash- R. H. Stiles this city, collided with

Lal Bagh Missionary Society, Frivolity reached its crest near Trinity M. E. Church, will be enthe midnight hour, when the old tertained by Mrs. H. C. Aultman, year was bade adieu and the in- at her home on N. Detroit St. famt 1927 was hilariously welcom. Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Horns furnished all the noise Aultman's group will be in charge.

## Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley tices not more than ten days pre-

MONDAY, JANUARY 3:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Shawnee I. O. O. F. R. & S. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. **Kiwanis** K. of C

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5:

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Eagles.

### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

have moved from 423 S. Columbus 5:30 p. m., football game, Le-St. to a residence at 731 W. Sec- land Stanford vs. University of Al-

to visit both Pekin and Gershwin, soloist, New York.

Funeral services for Estella der direction of Nathaniel Shil- and heart-wringing pathos won the

Station WFBE: 8:00 p. m .. - old time request among the props identified with villa on the shores of Lake George, "My car is so utterly faith hour, Ed Finan, harmonica; Henry that character. But, just the near Glens Falls, New York.
Tunzi, accordion, George Niles, other day, she was "rediscovered" And, instead of the ramshackle "Every Day Poems" among her roses for which she elegance to "Sis," Rose Melville George Elliston.

9:10-Omar Streckel, tenor and Elmer Krebs, pianist. 9:30-Bill Holland's orchestra. 10:00-Cliff Frick's orchestra. 10:30-Chubby Leiber, Florence Kinney, and Missouri Kinney.

Station WKRC:

11:15-Velnette Hall and Rose

ETTA KETT

LET ME THINK-WHAT

OTHER NEW YEAR'S

MAKE - NO MORE

J'LL BE IN LINE

FOR A PAIR OF

RESOLUTIONS CAN I

NECKING - NO MORE

I KEEP ALL THESE

mary Kissell. 11:30-Swiss gardens and popular songs

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

Little Jean Harris, E. Main St is among the sick this week. Mr. Joseph Lewis, of the Stringtown Road, is ill at the home of his brother, Mr. John Lewis, E. Main St. Rebecca Purnell, of Columbus,

is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Mosby, E. Church St. Mrs. Laura Wheatley, E. Main St., was the holiday guest of Mrs.

## STUDEBAKER GIVES PLEASURE TO "SIS HOPKINS" OF STAGE

Remember "Sis Hopkins," the little country girl with the ludi-crous pigtails sticking out from her head like antlers, who made us laugh at her, then with her, and finally made us want to fight for her as she tasted the bitterness of "big city life" in the blood-andthunder melodrama?

Greatest of all the "thrillers" 8:00-Walter Damrosch and New Tom's Cabin-was "Sis Hopkins. York Symphony orchestra, George And even Uncle Tom's Cabin did not produce a star who can claim He has been making 9:00-John McCormack, tenor: equal rank in continued popularhis home in California for the Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Mischa ity as Rose Merville, the countri-Elman, violinist; Alfred Cortot, fied "Sis," who through the mepianist; and concert orchestra undiums of low comedy, high comedy applause of more than 5,000,000 American theatre-goers in performances over a period of fifteen years.

It was in 1918 that Rose Meltery. Friends can call at the home special program, featuring WLW's ville rang the final curtain down in "Sis Hopkins" and laid away around the world.

WE WISH

EVERY ONE A

the wired pigtails so essential The "country home" times before the footlights.

A GENTLEMAN IN

THE LIBRARY TO

ville's country home now, however, that would suggest the humble cottage of the play. In fact, "Sis Hopkins" would probably be open-mouthed in astonishment to see herself off-stage now.

Is a typical woman motorist and I had neglected to get the custompossession of Gearge Charlton, Lilieve my uncle would prefer that

-right back "in the country" buggy which once spelled supreme yearned so wistfully some 5,000 now drives a sleek motor car-a Studebaker Big Six Brougham.

many men, she admits that she cidentally discovered one day that is a typcial woman motorist and I had neglected to get the customment to see herself off-stage now. a vague notion of the "why" of delivered to me.

is a lovely Her Studebaker's performance There is little about Rose Mel- But while Rose Melville probab, present car—the fourth Studely spends far more hours behind baken I have owned. I drove it Stradivarius Violin, one of the Charlton says the instrument

Announcing-

YEP I'M BACK

FROM COLLEGE FOR

THE FOURTEEN NIGHTS

TWO WEEKS AND I'M

GONNA SPEND ALL

## GENUINE STRAD IS BEQUEATHED OHIOAN

LIMA, O., Jan. 1.—A genuine highly prized as relics. the wheel of her motor car than more than 5,000 miles before I ac- most valuable musical instruments will remain in the bank vault in the world, has come into the land has been its home and I be-

be kept in the Bank of England, at London

The Strad was bequeathed to Charlton by an uncle, Wiseman Charlton of Manchester, who re-ently died at the age of 84. Only a few Stradivarius violins remain in the world today and they are

ma photographer, although it is to it be kept there."

## From Texas



Betty Simpson, of Texas, arrived in New York on a hike

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT

BEGIN RIGHT IN YOUTH :- Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, not the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man, clesiastes 12: 1, 13.

#### SITUATION GROWING INTERESTING

Reading between the lines of the President's message where he makes a strong pla for the enforcement of the Eigtheenth Amendment, there are many, the country over who look upon this as a direct challenge to Governor A Smith, the one big hope of the Democratic party in 1928.

The New York platform came out against prohibition and Smith stood forth bodly for the anti-prohibition plank. His election by a plurality of a quarter million encourages the Democrats of the nation to feel that it is possible, not only to carry New York but to sweep the other sections

dacy in this section of his message, but there are many who closely follow the political game who will think otherwise. No doubt the message will arouse some agitation and controversy among the Southern Democrats who regardless of their desire to move toward the pie counter, are somewhat doubtful whether it can be done through an alliance with the wet forces of New York.

In the meantime William Gibbs McAdoo of California, who is claiming throughout the country a wonderful vindication in the adoption of his views in the recent election, has become one of the chief dry advocates throughout the nation. His Eastern friends are announcing he will contest | THOSE TROUBLESOME BOILS | no harm and may give him a little with Smith for the nomination and it begins to look as if the Madison Square bitter controversy of two years ago is to be repeated at the next Democratic convention.

With Bryan removed from the scene it is difficult to predict how this interesting situation will be handled. However, it is something to look forward to as a political controversy which will probably eclipse in interest and tenseness any that have preceded it.

### CLIPPING THE ANGEL'S WINGS

All ages have similarly aimed at a state of "happiness," gunpowder. I think you could get he finds out their cause he will tell as men use that word, but what man among you knows what from frequent doses of caster oil, the night?

Faust did not, as is customarily believed, "sell his soul" to the devil in order to be supremely and forever happy. Not at all. Faust, the mediaeval student who knew all about begin. It will either abort the boil to increase weight than an abundmedicine, law, theology and science, was much more modest than to expect even the devil to supply perpetual happiness. The compact drawn up by the Satan, and signed in Faust's dress it every few hours. Squeezblood, read in part: "When I am willing to say to the pass- [keeping it clean will hasten healing. ing moment, 'O, tarry, tarry thou are so beautiful!' then will Boils are caused by germs attack-I be willing to go with you, Old Satan, to the abyss."

So, all Faust wanted was a "moment" of happiness so supreme that he would be willing to command that moment to repeat; just one such moment in a whole lifetime of trial and defeat.

Mr. Faust's yearning is the symbol of every normal human being.

Every age, every land, every race, every people, has an turn given its formula for happiness, but no sooner were the buds opening that as Shakespeare says, "came an unimely frost." Passions and sufferings, creeds and aspirations, are man's confession that he still seeks all in vain that supreme moment in the total cycle of the years; and amidst a thousand hopes and ensuing disappointments, the everlasting quest goes on from age to age.

"Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life,

The evening beam that smiles the clouds away, And tints tomorrow with prophetic ray!

## HAPPY NEW YEAR



Mrs. S. B. Q .- My daughter's

hair is coming out. There are

now two bald spots as big as

half a dollar and two more

smaller ones are coming. They

are very smooth and slick and

I would like to know what to

do or where I could take her.

Answer-If the patches are round

L. S .- I would like to gain weight. Will you please send

me a list of fattening foods.

but without gaining.

Have tried pure cod liver oil

Answer-There is nothing better

E. A. D.-What causes ul-

cers in the mouth and what

will cure them? At intervals I

have four or five in my mouth

of the expressions of indigestion.

Some people call them "canker

sores." If they are due to this

cause you must find out what is

wrong with your diet and correct

dose of castor oil and by frequent-

ly rinsing the mouth with a solu-

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. W. P .: Answer-I should

think such a quantity of quinine,

sixty grains, such as you propose

to use as a suppository would be a

dangerous dose and certainly would

Mrs. J. W. C .- Am very ner-

tion of bicarbonate of soda.

and they are very painful.

# Keeping HEALTH by Dr. A.F. Currier

Two queries about bils deserve first attention today.

Mrs. C. D .- Am greatly troubled with boils and was advised to take the powder from a shotgun shell, add it to hot milk and drink the mixture. Would you think it would be harmful?

Answer—I suppose the idea would be to get benefit from the and perfectly smooth they may innitrate of potash or saltpeter which dicate constitutional disease, which s in the powder, but for myself I I hope is not the case. By all should prefer to take saltpeter means take the girl to a specialist straight and not in the form of in diseases of the skin and when as much and perhaps more benefit you what to do in the case.

Mrs. C .- How should boils be treated, and ought they to be squeezed?

Answer-Apply pure carbolic cid when the pain and swelling mitigate its severity. Later use ance of rich milk. Drink two heat freely to hasten suppuration, quarts daily. Use hot water in dressing it and ng a boil when it is mature and ing hair follicles and are now frequently treated with injections of

#### OTHER QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. B .- My brother is said to have tuberculosis of the bowels and the doctors say there is no hope of recovery. He has from thirty to forty slimy movements daily. Have given him such medicine as bismuth, blackberry, smartweed and a number of others with a diet of milk, but with no success. He has had this disease nearly a year. Any advice you may give

will be appreciated. Answer-At this stage of the advise you not to attempt such an game I do not see how it would be undertaking. I should suppose that possible for anybody or anything quinine that had been exposed to to be of the least benefit. If he is the air for a year, as you state, still living when this letter reaches | would not be suitable for use. you it might be worth your while to give him liquid peptonoids with creosote. It certainly will do him vous and my muscles twitch a

YOUR CAR?"

PRIVES "

WELL - I STEER IT

BUT MY WIFE

great deal though I sleep and eat well and my general health is good. Can you suggest anything which would relieve me? Answer-Take a five-grain pill of asafetida daily. I don't think it will hurt you.



it. Frequently benefit may be ob- accepted a position in a Philatained in such cases by a daily delphia steamship office.

Goes to Work



Kate Colby, daughter of Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet,

for the family luncheon.

NUT PANCAKES

Two cups of bread flour, one soda, one teaspoon of baking pow- of the paper is too closely idenone-half cup of chopped nut meats. nity ever to accept it as mentor and notified the police. Two plain Mix and sift the dry ingredients, and guide on turf affairs. add milk to make the batter the dle. Scatter nuts over each cake at once, then brown and tturn as usual. Delicious served with hot

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pointed R. L. Turner, J. Towers as road commissioners. Angeles, Calif., where he expects to remain indefinitely.

The "Rat Hunt" feast took place at the home of Mr. Ralph Ferguson with ninety-five pre-

ers defeated Springfield High 51 to 13. Fackler made seventeen points, Stokes sixteen well for Xenia.

# he Theatre

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926

NEW YORK, January 1.—Owen Davis is America's most prolific playwright. They can't tell you on Broadway today whether the Worthy Brother has 200 or 300 plays to his "credit." For a period of years he has been grinding out stage stuff for the delectation of the mentally moribund. His schedule is one show every ten weeks, rain or shine. In the current season there have been already three or four of his plays produced.

An Owen Davis "piece" makes of the headliner or the intelino prettense. It's frankly fraudu- gence of the patrons.

as a Woolworth pearl blatant and trons of the silver screen are petrons of the silver screen are pe mediocre as a Ford.

Owen operates his typewriter on entertain conscientious scruples ed to in the field.

Colonel, "but I shoot often."

five-year contract with the Adolph have to make his yarns less-in-Zukor-Jesse Lasky motion picture volved if he cared in the least for mask is the yoke of an egg, comoutfit, whereby, in return for \$3,- her continued patronage. 000 a week he is to turn out five "I don't hold," she wrote, "in Stir up the yoke of the egg slightly stories a year and to supervise and paying ten cents a week for a mag- and apply it to the face with the whereas in the pre-prohibition days pass upon all lit'ry stuff that finds azine and then having to do me tips of the fingers, if possible lie there were plenty of them. Drinkits way into the Long Island own thinking."

mechanics go, the industry is hov- to a shout, where to drop it to a ering close to the line where Per- whisper—what not to say and the face thoroughly and apply a blind way we ask that whatever fection resides; but what's the use when not to say it. fection resides; but what's the use when not to say it. of being "mechanically perfect" if Most of the Inky Brothers, caif you have nothing to operate pable of writing for the screen are

It's akin to sitting at home in tising pages of the Saturday Evethe dress suit, waiting for the in- ning Post and other comic weekvitation that never arrives.

A movie "story" isn't anytthing | Just leave Davis alone in the like the plot of an ordinary play. field.

In someonland the yarn must be He could make as much, if not egg with a light outward and up by changes in the tariff laws to absorbing-not too absorbing, but more, scribbling screeds about ward movement and in five min- ness stopped while the congress just absorbing enough. It must stocings of the "You-Just-Knowpossess sufficient pop to keep the She-Tears 'Em" variety. audience awake, by it musn't be But Tom Meighan needs him as Its astringent properties tighten common-sense revenue basis. If self-assertive to the point where much as the Sin-kissed stocking the muscles and tissues and smooth the congress leads, the states will it submerges the personality of boys. the million-dolla listar.

So here's luck to him. It mustn't or the ability live long, and perspire!

# KELLYGRAMS FR. LE

Careful scientific analysis has man as if he had not quite so make the most of it. shown that each little trait you many. Six children are certain to On the other hand, long service



nsurance com- is that such distractions do make Failure to do so may indicate fear panies has been a difference. tabulating a 1 1 manner of items affect his work just that much. If ment. hey know advantage, but if a man is too tall as if he were more of their own enough about a he may only inspire jealousy and sort.

degree of accurancy how well he self carefully. will succeed at his work.

they serve as an incentive for him jobs once or twice a year is not for us.

MAKING MODERN MENUS

There are many simple dishes which are as delicious as those which require more time and preparation. Some night when you Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 various ways. She was fully must resort to canned food for the NEW YORK, Jan 1 .- "Please" equipped in the art of defens quick supper try

BAKED SALMON WITH PEA SAUCE

Put a salmon steak into a baking dish on six thin strips of bacon. Put a few strips of bacon on the top and cover with seasoned bread crumbs. Put in the oven until well browned and serve with one can of green peas in a hot cream sauce with it only moder- the unerring rifle of the Modern- the city editor "spiked" the yarn. ately thick.

# Twenty Years

Xenia Twp. Trustees ap-Watts, C. R. Evans and Fred Levi J. Ray started for Los

Xenia High School baskete-

Shoemaker, Baldner, Paullin and Neeld also played

Egg as a Beautifier

uses as a natural beautifier, both ternally. An egg shampoo,



shampoo, is an especially good

Hot water, 1 pint, cool and add

1 egg, well beaten tablespoon of alcohol

4 ownces of bay rum

culiar in their predilecttions. They be overlooked. However, you head of department of physical should not attempt the egg mask education in Barnard college. the principle the late T. R. adher- against paying their forty cents unless you have a couple of hours for the doubtful pleasure of re- of leisure time, as the egg should "I'm not a good shot," said the ceiving an intellectual slap on the be allowed to dry on thoroughly and a second coat applied over the They're like the house maid who first coat, if time permits, which

plete relaxation and a little time. still for half or three-quarters of ing generally, is on the wane."an hour until this thoroughly dries Andrew J. Volstead, father of the That's where Owen Davis fills a on your face and forms a mask, The weakest spot in each of the long-felt want. He knows just then if possible, apply another dry enforcement act. big movie concerns today is its how far to travel with a movie coating of the egg and allow that So far as scenario-where to raise his voice to dry thoroughly. Then remove the egg mask with warm water, dry anything that we have, and in our

> turning out fiction for the adver- skin soft and velvety as well as beautifully clear.

> > May he minutes, then remove with warm ers." - Samuel Crowther, not water and after drying the skin writer on national affairs.

But if he has six children he prob- pelled to stick at one job until he ably won't be as successful a sales- had time to learn it thoroughly and

have is either an require so much of a man's thought is often an overestimated virtue. asset or a liabil- that his job is likely to suffer. While a man shouldn't change his ity in carrying on Maybe it is just as important to job every month, he probably haxe six children as to be a big should change it more than once One of the big success at one's job, but the point during the course of a life time.

of tackling something new or lack Even a man's height and weight of adaptability to new environhat enter into too heavy he will not be inclined | Education is sometimes more of the characters or to walk as far and talk to as many a liability than an asset. If a man abilities of many people as he could if he didn't own is better educated than people he h o u sands of so much fat to tote about with him. must deal with, and lets them salesmen, and Height, up to a certain point, is an know it, he won't be as successful

man they can resentfulness. People like to swat | While we can't always change FRED. KELLY predict with fair a big fellow, unless he handles him- our traits, we can at least have the fun of looking ourselves over and One surprising discovery was trying to figure out what is the If a man has one or two children, that the man who regularly changes best and worst that can be said

> likely to be a no-account appearing I have often wondered why fellow, but just the reverse. He is don't amount to any more than I usually of good personality, plaus- do, and if a statistical study of ible and agreeable. That is why myself will give the answer, I inhe is able to quit one job and get tend to practice a little addition another. If he had less impressive and subtraction on myself right personality, he might really be bet- now.

## Little Old New York

said the Duchess, dipping a cor-levels until a flood of revulsion ner of Vienna roll into her plate prompted her to quit the job and of mock turtle soup, "do not bring seek employment elsewhere. Her

prefer the wild brand to the cul- collapse. She told her story at tivated variety."

A New York evening paper that lady has been sent back to face Nut pancakes make a nice for years and years and years has life in her home town under the lunchech dish with a green salad stood as the badge of all that is unnecessary handicap. respectable, decent and "just so" Printers' ink can be a cruel in Gotham's journalistic world, has weapon in the hands of the inundertaken the prominent display discriminate. of racing results on the front page

of its final edition. The innovation, of course, is New York today, the term "hightetaspoon of salt, one teaspon of bound to be a flivver. The name brow" is used as an epithet. der, two cups of sour milk, two tified in the public mind with conteaspoons of melted butter and servatism for the sporting frater- traced him to a New York hotel

consistency of thick cream, add the respectable for habiliments of tat-tat had an old, familiar ominbutter last. Pour from the end of a spoon on a hot well oiled griddle Scatter nuts over each cake the harlot, the publication dooms ous sound which sent the dealer in itself to weary wandering under Golden Fleece across the window the arc lights of gusty curbs, sill to an adjoining fire escape, scorned by the friends of its for- by which he gained entrance to mer estate and elbowed into the the rooms of the Bible Alliance, gutter by those whose quest is adjoining the hostelry. simon pure, haphazard, unconven- As he sauntered through alleys

> A little girl living somewhere his El Ropo. out Pennsylvania way, deciding that the restrictions of the parent- favor in the chaste precincts al kitchen sink had become un- the Alliance, and one of the Bi bearable, packed her manicure set Boys hastened toward the Cho and party dress and hied her to er to inform him. Mistaking the New York, where she embarked in Dear Brother for a cop, the con the lowly, sometimes profitable man fled. As he darted from the

"biscuit shooting." She soon became disgusted with

home any more copies of that new quest was not immediately crown magazine. If I feel I must have ed with success. An unsympathetic landlady threw her out and a povulgarity in my life, I'll seek it liceman found her roaming the on the sidewalk of Broadway. I streets one night on the verge of the station house and asked that her name be not made public. The One by one the clay pipes of cause of journalism would have tradition are being shattered by been in no may hampered had But they didn't, and the little

.Among newspaper writers in

and guide on turf affairs. clothes men knocked on the door Thus, in doffing the raiment of of the Chooser's room. The rat-

of Scriptures, piled head-high, he puffed with studied negligence on

and ever respectable pursuit of building a passing policeman gave chase and took him into custody. Moral: Never smoke in the the life. Men leered at her and rooms of the Bible Alliance. They made nuisances of themselves in don't like it.

As an internal aid for building

up a system that is at a somewhat

low ebb, or aenemic, or if the skin

ter than raw eggs, either taken

alone or beaten up in milk, two or

three times a day will help tone up

the system very quickly, that is, of

course, if the body also receives

rest and relaxation.

is a bad color, there is nothing bet-

# How to Achieve Beauty

NATURE'S AIDS TO BEAUTY well, pat in a little of your favorlite cold cream.

Eggs are a close second to lemons on account of their many internally and ex-



probably the next pest thing to a scientifically prepared shampoo, thoroughly cleanses he scalp and gives to the hair a natural sheen. The egg is especially recommended for oily hair and dan-

The following receipt, for an egg

White Castile soap, 4 ounces

A pinch of borax Then in regard to the use of

Br'er Davis has just signed a wrote to the publisher that he'd makes it more efficacious.

A treatment of this sort once or twice a month aside from being like the ostrich system. That most refreshing will leave your

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

useful brains than their mothers. They are developing stronger healthier bodies. . . Give modern girl a wholesome outlet for her abundant energy and the problems of a jazz age will be mask which is a beautifier not to solved." — Miss Agnes Wayman,

"Girls today are developing more

"The most forceful argument in favor of prohibition would be the re-opening of saloons for two months. What a contrast to the All that is necessary for the egg present day conditions that would create, Nowadays we seldom see a drunken man on the street

"We do not want to do without

taxes are imposed be painless. W like to fool ourselves on taxes. W why we have so many concealed taxes-so many that we do no even know what they are, let alon White of egg is an ideal wrinkle what they cost us. There is just remover for a normal or oily skin one way out of the mess-get (it should not be used on dry taxes out of partisan politics. For skins). Smooth on the white of many years the country was up utes time you will feel the flabby, wrangled. We can repeat that in wrinkly flesh begin to tighten up, taxes. Or we can put taxes on a the skin. Leave on for about twenty follow. And this is up to the vot-

# Fashions MILGRIM

Palm Beach Ensembles Reveal a Return of the Short Jacket

Palm Beach modes continue to to stress the youthful note. The new ensemble costumes have short pleated skirts, and either a traight coat reaching just to the hip-line or a sleeveless jacket of equally abbreviated length. Afternoon gowns are also notable for their youthful appearance, straight line models of crepe ornamented with fine stitching or simple appliques being the accepted choice of well-dressed women.

The same thing is true of evening costumes. The elaborate models of the winter have been replaced by simpler affairs more appropriate to the place and season. Chiffon and lace gowns remarkable for their restrained use of ornament are the accepted Sketched today is a new Palm Beach ensemble notable for its

piece frock has a peach satin bodice trimmed with a band of kasha down the front. The skirt and short, straight jacket are kasha. Accompanying this outfit is a very simple pink felt hat with a

high, square crown.

The coat of this Palm Beach tailleur is peach pink kasha trimmed with a band of matching



GIRLIETTES

# Review Of 1926 Sports Shows Many Changes Past Year Most Devastating In History

By ROY GROVE

champions made, new ones It was something new to the created, a greater interest in tennis world to see Tilden vanthe lesser sports and the quished before the finals.

mad, at the close of the old year. Sports are becoming a been a feared match player. harvest of their patience.

Sports that have been One of the greatest casualties are falling off. But all are won by growing, none have fallen The world's boxing champions completely.

that seemingly harmless game Barba, the flyweight. of tennis, when he offers to As early as March, of 1926, the public a champion with tract for exhibition.





In the same breath he loses his Wills. newly-created baby, professional Another peculiar twist of fate football, and consequently dissolv- lost the world's title for M. Lenes his league. The pro gridiron is glen when she turned professional, the only sport to flop and this, be- losing her amateur standing. cause of its youth, or wearing out

The year of 1926 gave to us League for two seasons, were upthree important sporting events, set at the last minute by the New The winning of the national ama- York Yankees. teur golf crown by George Von League saw its tightest race in Elm upsetting the unbeatable fav- many years with four clubs inorite, Bobby Jones; the winning volved. St. Louis beat out Pittsof the Kentucky Derby by Bubbl- burgh and consequently won the ing Over, with Bradley's stable world's championship from the finishing first and second; the de- New York club, in the last game throning of Tilden by La Coste, of the series. This brought the and the fall of Jack Dempsey first pennant to St. Louis. through the hands of Gene Tunney The most sensational dethroning league. Otto has successfully de-

year, 1927, should prove as startl-title. gain back their lost laurels.

that of Dempsey's crown, was pr The season of 1926 proved ceded only a week by the fall of the national tennis title held by the most hectic in the history Bill Tilden, when he was beaten of sport. The year saw the old champions upset and long years.

The news of Bobby Jones' debuilding up of new and broad- feat by George Von Elm was as startling as the Tilden episode. In fact, the world is sport Few had given the national British

national topic of discussion in Jones, however, is still champion in many ways; his most notable men who have been connected achievement was the winning of the British open event last spring with the game for long and and then returning to the United lean years are reaping the States to win the national open from one of the classiest fields ever to congregate in golf.

known as a mediocre caliber, of sport happened when Robert almost subdued for many thanks was eliminated by Jones in the British amateur championyears, are leaping to the front. ship and the lifting of the title by Sports that have been on the Jesse Sweetser for the first time old standards since creations the British amateur event had been won by a foreigner in twenty-two

were counted out many times for C. C. Pyle creates a new vive: Charley Rosenberg, the 1926. Only two champions surfield when he professionalizes bantam champion, and Fidel La

the public, a champion with a crown to "Tiger" Flowers, who in hundred thousand-dollar con- turn lost it only recently to Mickey Walker. Walker lost his wel-terweight title to Pete Latzo in the early spring. Jack Delaney won the light-heavyweight crown from Paul Berlenbach. Sammy Mandell took the lightweight belt from "Rockey" Kansas, and Kid Kaplan retired from his division only to be knocked out for the first time in his life in his first start as a lightweight.

Helen Wills' fall from the top of vomen's tennis was nothing more than circumstantial. Helen is still supreme regardless of her defeat in February by Suzanne Lenglen in Europe. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the present woman singles champion, was defeated three years ago for the title by Miss

In baseball, the Washington Senators, who ruled the American

for the heavyweight championship of billiard champions came when fended the title. Willie Hope, holder of the world's Frank Taberski, who won the Of these three, the changing of 18.1 balkline crown for a score of world's pocket billi the title was the foremost event, years, was belittled by Jake Sch. ship, was separated from his with Bobby Jone's upset coming aefer, who lost in 1925 to Ed. Hore-crown. Ralph Greenleaf now holds Now the year of the fallen title. He regained this crown in years previously. champions is gone, and whether or 1926. He also held the title for There are only a few of the regnot their successors will be able a short period and lost it to Erich ular performers who ran accordto stand the pace is a gamble. The Hagenlacher. Erich retains this ing to schedule; of these, Walter

ing as the one past, inasmuch as Applby, the great amateur bil- professional golfing crown, also many of the champions are not liard player, lost part of his title proving himself the greatest of of championship material. In many when he failed to compete in a match players in defeating George cases the men dethroned could tournament with John Clinton. Duncan in Britain, over a 72-hole Otto Reiselt rose to the three- course. Running second to Hagen



Cannex was suspended from the

mans for the world's 18.2 balkline the title which he had held for six

Hagen, successfully defended his A loss, almost as alarming as cushion championship when Bob was the successful defense of the



HARRY GREB



but Alabama goes along undefeat- nati Reds. ed in twenty games, going through The English channel was a say or how or if I could say it.

fell before Jack Sharkey.

his teammate and first baseman, sexes. La Costa is now the ruling ama- pion middle-distance runner, was though I remember events, people lacking.

sions of the east, beat- gue battling champion, was flopped ed every invitation to meeting

their schedule successfully for thing of the past after Gertrude Speechmaking means concentra-Tris Speaker saw his two-base hole. All were completing the professional troubles.

hit for sixty-four double smackers. Paavo Nurmi, the world's cham- no ability to memorize, that is, al- to the identity of the thieves are

and the latest of all these digs Leonard and Joe Wood.

beaten several times by Dr. Peltzer came with the resignation of two of Germany in the 1,500-meter run. of the greatest ball players of all Baseball received its greatest time, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, shakeup when managers were fired only to be followed by an expose and hired like so many rookies, of throwing a game with Dutch

## MODERATION, AVOIDING WORRY AND RELIGION DEPEW'S RULES

Credit Survey Brings Plans To Reform \$1-Down-\$1-a-Week Practices Says Financial Expert Ripley.

Chauncey M. Depew, financier, and places. I dug up stories and big business man, former United told them over and over to my-States senator and one of this self until I could do them well. advice to youth is proof that his stop me. years have failed to dim his fac- You can make almost anything



CHAUNCEY DEPEW

oremost. Moderation in ambi- If people would only depend on tion, work, play, eating and drfnk- the power of prayer! If men would ing-moderation in everything ex- only know that when things get cept laughter. You must laugh a too much for them, too heavy, too lot. It unkinks you, rests, relaxes. complex, help will come. Help al-

The second rule for health and ways comes if we open our minds success is .DON'T WORRY, to it and trust. Always my own Worry kills. Worry is devastat- prayers have been answered. Not ing. Worry is poison to the brain always in the way I wanted. But

cies, heredities. Mine, on my the right way. father's side especially, had a ten- Love people; that is the fourth dency to worry. Worry ended my rule of life. Get interested in father's life; and my grandfather's, them. Persist in being friendly I felt myself drifting into this con- with your fellow creatures. You dition. I brooded over my short- will be surprised. You will find comings, my business, my outlook, that most of them are really worth-I feared the future. I began to while, really good. think fate was against me and I don't believe much in chance. that I would be a failure. Twice You have to make things come in my life I have actually been your way. And they will come penniless and at my wits-end what your way if you follow the rules

the strong French team.

Among the casualties was the Henri Cochet, who defeated Tilden.

The took myself limits and forced worry out of my trusting God and loving your felthoughts. In order to do this I low beings. undefeated Dartmouth Harry Heilmann, American Lea- took up public speaking. I accepten by Yale at the start of the sea- of his long standing perch by banquets, gatherings of all sorts, Tulame fell before N. Y. U., "Bubbles" Hargrave of the Cincin- and blindly agreed to "say something," not knowing what I would

Ederle successfully swam the distion. I read the papers, found my by William Bone, from his garage Harry Wills, the foremost con- tance in her second try. After that subject—any subject—and went to on his farm on the Dayton and tender for the heavyweight title, swim the narrow stretch became work on it out of office hours. Xenia Pike west of Xenia Friday mothing more than a swimming This wrenched my mind off my night, was reported to Sheriff

and read it. I have no memory- Attorney Marcus Shoup. Clews

country's most remarkable aged After a while this public speakmen, celebrated his ninety-third ing became a habit. Now it's albirthday recently. His following most second nature. They can't

ulties or dull the keenness of his a habit, and therein lies salvation if the habit is good. Take a Of all things youth must learn, man addicted to melancholia: At MODERATION is the first and first he must force himself out among people; force himself to talk and laugh and take part in social doings. Presently it "catches on," gets to be easy, natural, habitual. And the man is

> GION. I have always felt a real God is personal rather than as a force. Not a personality such as we are, of course, but a glorified, divine and infinite heart, brain and spirit-all comprehending, all powerful, never-failing.

I think of God as being interested in mortals and mortal affairs. Christ was His earthly manifestation, Christ who understood, lived. toiled and suffered upon earth as men and women do, Christ who died as we must do before we live again. Christ is God's pledge of love and understanding.

a way has always opened out, and All families have certain tenden- when I followed it, I found it was

of moderation, of not worrying. Davis Cup against the threats of teur tennis champion. He de- I took myself firmly in hand or diversifying your interests, of

Morris Sharp Saturday morning. record topple when George Burns, swim, married, single, and of all I used to write out my speech Bone is a tenant on the farm of







































# Baseball Will Be New Game In 1927; Favor New York

est renovation in the form of a biggest or flattest year. complete renewal of managerial Rumors that have been persist-

fulfilled and now the pastime is

left to work itself out automatic-All the old boys are gone, Mc-Kechnie at Pittsburgh, Fohl at Boston, Fletcher, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Eddie Collins,

Donie Bush at Pittsburgh, Carri-A shakeup so complete may

have been justified or may not train because of steam on the have been, that's a job for Father windshield. The entire front of his Time to decide. Some are good car was demolished. Beeler receivand others are done with no actual improvement. The material will tell your story before the close of the '27 season.

After all is said and done, both New York clubs loom up as the strongest of the sixteen. They should be battling for the world's championship after the close of the pennant race.

The Yanks have the strongest contingent, with McGraw strengthening his outfit in acquiring the cially began their first term of services of Rogers Hornsby from office at midnight Friday night. the team that gave the Yanks their best battle.

The rest of the clubs must be tending aggregations in either times during the coming year. The success of the De- Sheriff Tate will not be sworn roit club is behind Moriarity, and into office until Monday.

the season of 1927. The year of 1926 gave to the fans the greatknowing the man as we do, Hug-

# ent for the past few years are all AUTOIST HURT WHEN

Waldo Beeler, advertising man-Hornsby; all the greatest players ager of The Evening Gazette and and mainstays of the old regime The Morning Republican, escaped Today, 1927, finds George Mor- with minor hurts and other pasiarity at Detroit, Dan Howley at sengers of his automobile were un-St. Louis, Ray Schalk at Chicago, hurt, when the auto ran into a movgan at Boston, Stuffy McInnis at ing freight train at the Market St., Philly, and McCallister at Cleve- crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad early Saturday morning. Beeler was unable to see the

ed a cut on his leg.

Two new county officials offi-They are Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Coroner Frank Chambliss. New terms of Prosecutor J. Carl content with the breaks for the Marshall and Commissioner Herseason, with George Moriarity, a man Eavey also began Saturday. ery, very dark horse, having be- Other county officials elected in aind him one of the strongest con- November take office at various

## OH, SHOOT! WOMEN WIN HONORS WITH RIFLE



It appears women are good at shooting something besides husbands. Left, Mrs. Walter C. Andrews, winner over men in state shooting meet at Waynesboro, Ga. She won title of champion markswoman of the state. Right, Helen Beyerle, captain of University of Maryland girls' rifle team, champions of U.S. last year. Team's in training now to repeat.

## HUSBAND ASKING COURT FOR DIVORCE Weal calves, Medium butcher steers

Suit for divorce has been filed Bologna cows in Common Pleas Court by H. R. Medium cows Cleaver from Carry Cleaver, the plaintiff alleging his wife left home Spring lambs ..... August 12, 1925 and took up resi- Sheep dence with a person who is a stranger to him. He further charges that the defendant has repeatedly refused to return home and continues to live apart in another state.

The couple were married at Indianapolis, Ind., July 25, 1925. No children were born of the union.

## DAILY MARKETS

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(Greene County Livestock

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Receipts, 3 cars; market, 10c Heavies, 200 lbs. up ......\$12.10 Mediums, 200 lbs. down ....\$11.60 Light, 140 .....\$11.35 Pigs, 140 down ..... \$8@11 Stags

#### Receipts, light; market, steady. \$8@9 Best fat steers . Medium butcher heifers \_\_\_ Best butcher heifers -Best fat cows \$5006 \$304 \_\$4@5 bag. SHEEP

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(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at

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Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 24@27c. Ducks. 32@35c. Young, 21c@23c. Turkeys, 40@45c. \$5@8 POTATOES:

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.25@\$1.35. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bush-! basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

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### DAYTON PRODUCE

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Pirst car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6.50. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and turkeys. Phone 1210.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

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WMAQ (448) Chicago—Chicago Theatre Revue.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Novelties.
WHAA (476) Dallas. North Texas Maic Quartette.

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MAKE A COZY CORNER—Out of that cold one with an electric heater from Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

VICTROLA—Console in good condition. Phone 549W.

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> To Wilmington-Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. 11., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RA29

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and p. m.



## RADIO PROGRAM

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 1 International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS P. M.-WEEI (349) Boston-5:00 P. M.—WEEI (349) Boston—
O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:00 P. M.—WTIC (476) Hartford—The
Philahrmonic Brass Quartette.
8:00 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—
John McCormack, Rose Ponselle,
Mischa Elman, Alfred Cortot, International stars, also broadcast by
"The Red String" and the "Blue
String" of radio stations all over the
country.

mental Program. SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WHN, WLIT, WCO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFRU, KFUO, WHAD, WHO, WOS. Western: CNRV, KLX, KWSC

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trio.
WLX (517) Detroit. Goldkette Ensemble.
WLW (423) Cincl. Organ Concert.
WJZ (455) New York—Musicale.
WTIC (476) Hartford. The Hub Quartette.

6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenectady, Musicale, WFAA (476) Dallas, Musicale. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)
BZ (333) Springfield. Knights of Pythlas
Male Quartette.

7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside Trie.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Duo, vocal. WIR (517) Detroit. Concert program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy Hita.
WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale.
WORD (275) Batavia. Concert.
WEAF (492) N. Y. New York Symphony
Orchestra, also WEEI, WGB, WTAG,
WJAR, WDAF, WCAE, WOC, WRC and
WGN.

EXPEDIENT SERVICE—But no "Trains to Cincinnati: 4:30 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m. 9:41 a. m. accommodation, daily expensive as possible yet with the greatest care and regard for your runniure. Granam's, S. White-man St., Phone 3.

In., 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; KDKA (309) E. Pits. Westinghouse Banc Will (478) Hartford. Philharmonic Bras Will (478) Hartford. Philharmonic Bras Will (478) Hartford. Philharmonic Bras will be specially as possible yet with the greatest care and regard for your runniure. Granam's, S. White-man St., Phone 3.

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WRO (469) Wash. Concert.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLB (303) Chicago. Drake Concert Ensemble. uphoistering as possible yet with the greatest care and regard for your rurniture. Granams, S. Whiteman St., Phone 3.

Trains from Chacinnati:
8:48 a m. accommodation, daily except Sunday; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 11:44 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.; 11:44 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.; 11:44 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.; 11:44 p.

chestra.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Musicale.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Hartford Saenger-

7:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.) WPG (300) Atlantic City. Musicale Program. PURE BRED—S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, Bradley strain, manogany color, Leroy C. Short, 40704-15. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

RYW (536) Chicago. Classical.

WPG (200) Atlantic City. Chelsea Eve-

wear studio Feature, WEAF WTIC (476) Dallas. Concert Program. WKRC WKRC 492) N. Y. John McCormack, Rose Ponselle, Mischa Elmor, Alfred Cortot, and other Artists; Broadcast from over 40 Stations, including WEEI, WGR, WT-AG, WJAR, WOAF, WCAE, WHAD, WOC, WRC, WGN, WBZ, WJZ, WGY, KYW and WSAI.

8:20 P. M. 9:20 P. M. (E.T.)
WGN (303) Chicago. Studio Program.
8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WNYC (526) N. Y. Popular Studio.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Chicago Theatre

Quartette. 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.) WHAS (499) Louisville—Concert Program 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Thea

# WORD (275) Chicago, Studio Program. KLDS (441) Independence, Studio Program. WEAF (492) N Y. WEAF Revue. KMA (461) Shenandoah, Musicale Program. WHK (273) Cleveland. Quartette. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ Selections. WPG (300) Atlantic City. "1927 Calendar of Music." WEAF Revue. VEAR PROSPERIT

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KPO (428) San Francisco. DX Hour.

WRC (469) Wash. Kitt Hour of Music.

WRAP (476) Fort Worth—Little Symphony. 10:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Pre Fram.

KMTR (238) Hollywood. Concert Period.

WKRC (423) Cinci.—Popular.

WHK (272) Cieveland. Whozit Club.

10:15 P. M. 11:15 P. M. (E.T.)

KGO (361) Oakland. Features.

KTHS (375) Hot Spring. Special Selec-

10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KJR (384) Seattle. Studio.

WHK (273) Cleveland. WHK Happy Hour. 10-30 P. M 10:33 P./M. 11:33 P. M. (E.T.) WHT (400) Chicago. Musical program. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS 4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. (E.T.)

KOA (322) Denver. National Football
Championship Univ. of Alabama vs. Stanford University.
7:00 P. M. 8:06 P. M. (E.T.)

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Sports Corner.

7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture.
WPAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School
WIP (509) Phila. Eastern Basketball—Yalé
U. vs. U. of Pennsylvania. 7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School

10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry. 11:00 A. M. 12 Noon (E.T.)
WHT (40θ) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gos WGN.

WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale.

PWX (400) Havana—Musicale.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Westinghouse Band.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Philharmonic Brass

WTAG (545) Worcester. Bancroft.

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)

7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh. Kennywood Park. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WSM (283) Nashville. Barn Dance.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—Castle Farm.
WMAQ (448) Chicago—Gus Edwards. 8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.) WAIU (294) Columbus. Dance. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Franklin.
WEBH (270) Chicago. Edgewater Beach.
WIIC (476) Hartford. Club Worthy.
9:15 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield—Brunswick WBZ (333) Springueld—Brunswick.
9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elk's Club.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Frivolity Club.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
WBC (469) Wash. Frivolity Club.
WGHB (266) Clearwater—Fort Harrison.
WOK (238) Chicago—Town Club. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Coll.

Program.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Music.
WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale.
WTAG (545) Worchester. To be announced.
KPRC (297) Houston. Skyline Studio
Concert.
PWX (409) Havana. Cutourcom Artists.
WHK (273) Cleveland—Quartette.
WIZ (455) N. Y. Special Studio Feature,
also WBZ. 11:15 P. M. 12:15 A. M. (E.T. WKRC (423) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens. 11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.) AF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) KGW (492) Portland. Indian Grill. 1:00 A. M. 2:00 A. M. (E.T.) KNX (\$37) Hollywood. Frolic.

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# YEAR PROSPERITY

(Continued From Page 1)

affluence, is the extension of our the farmer's effort to 'come back.' educational facilities, and, parallel "With present market prices on with this, more thought to the re- live stock, poultry and dairy proligion of our fathers and the framers of the Constitution.

As a nation we seem to be drift-ing into an era that seeks the HOUSTON FARM LAND cali celebrating the advent of the New Year swarmed over the bor-WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Program.

11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

WLIB (308) Chicago Popular Songs.

WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Bester Club.

KFNF (461) Shemandoah. Old Time Mu
Within our grasp rather than those which build the calibre of our men which build the calibre of our men A nation grows only

AT LONDON THE COLUMN. by reason of the brain-power within it and the influence of the home upon that brain-power. We need, more and more, a breadth of education for the masses that will pro-

crumbled.

have accepted the theory of least in Ohio.

a growing concern, our changing tracts. attitudes toward order, law and The sale is the result of a suit of the home and our fathers. London, appointed by the court.

the long cement road enticeth from win D. Houston, respectively. industry to indolence. We have switched from a year with fifty-two days of rest and a few holidays to a year with seventy-eight stated days of so-called rest and a score or more of holidays, each of which requires another day of recuperation and realignment. And these days of toil, when our people work

ployee, individual and mass, and retary of the treasury. carries its menace right to the According to the list, which inof the country.

## IMPROVED FARM CONDITIONS IN 1927 NEEDED SAY CLUB LEADERS

Return of normal crop product ducts I believe that return of nortion next year, farm relief, and mal crop production in 1927, will 50, is in the Martins Ferry hospitat more friendly co-operation between bring prosperity to the farmers of today, suffering from a bunet employer and employe and between Greene County which will immedi-wound. buyers and sellers are factors that ately reflect in better business for would tend to eliminate hard times the merchants of Xenia." "The business outlook for agri-

and stabilize prosperity in 1927. Henryetta T. Logan, president of it was in 1926," Mr. Bryson says. the Xenia Business and Profession. "With congress considering a numal Women's Club, Karl R. Babb, ber of relief measures for agriculpresident of the Kiwanis Club and ture with little prospect of any-W. B. Bryson, president of the thing coming from that source, the Greene County Farm Bureau, outlook for agriculture for 1927 is

Glancing into the future to see not promising and we do not look what is in store for Xenia and for any change for the better until Greene County with also a back- it is brought about by the farmers ward glance at the year just closed, co-operating with each other and the leaders of these three civic or- uniting in a plan for the relief of ganizations can see little to be de- agriculture." pressed about and look for a prosperous year. The agricultural outlook is not considered promising.
"It is difficult," declares Miss CITY USHERS IN

Logan, "for a woman to give an accurate opinion as to business conditions. She can only judge by appearances. People have appeared to be enjoying prosperity during the "The world in general, and Xen- Year's eve in the opinion of pe-

ians, in particular, have never dressed better, lived better, nor driven better-looking cars. There more barren as far as intoxicathas surely been no worry over the ing stimulants are concerned than unemployed during 1926. last year.

"What are the prospects for This is attributed in part to the 1927? That, in a large measure veiled dissemination of news that rests with us. If the money we earn in Xenia, is spent in Xenia, police would make an especial ef-Xenia will have a prosperous year, fort to check the annual tide of If we have friendly co-operation New Year's cheer. between employer and employe, be. - The decorum shown was considtween the buyers and sellers it will be fore their mutual good and pros.

"The Xenia Business and Profes- parties in the homes as a rule and sional Women's Club pledges its many watch parties attended the loyalty and support to the business men and women of Xenia and joins out. with me in wishing to Xenia, the most prosperous New Year in its IMPERIAL VALLEY Prosperity will be generally re-

flected by a better year for the

of the country because our farmers have not yet fully recovered from attest our wonderful situation, I the post-war depression. The frostam impressed with the fact that hit corn crop of 1924 and the short e of the greatest needs of our wheat crops of 1925 and 1926 have citizenry today, in its moment of been serious hindrances locally in

The 5,000 acre farm tract of the duce thinkers and doers, instead of Ohio Seed and Products Co., near superficial minds that think in South Charleston, formerly owned parables and perform with prom- by Foster B. Houston, will go on the auction block at London, Tues-Nero fiddled and a whole empire day at 1 p. m. The land is part of the Houston 10,000 acre farm, four-That truism has been handed teen tracts, in the area being ofdown through the ages; some na. fered for sale, It is said to be the tions have profited by it; others largest acreage of choice farm land

resistence and have gone the way of the glory of Rome.

The land lies near the Madison County line from South Charles-By no means am I a pessimist, ton. The tracts range in size from but just within the last year I 262 to 447 acres. Farmhouses and have talked with and to thousands in some cases greenhouses, the latof persons in nearly all the states ter erected by the Ohio Seed and of the Union; have watched, with Products Co., are located on the

common behavior. It is not spe-filed by Mary A. Jamieson, one of cific; it is general—a general the stockholders, against the combreaking down of our national mor. pany, which resulted in throwing ale, a disrespect for the written its affairs in the hands of receivlaw of the land the unwritten law ers, J. C. Hunt and R. H. Schryver,

With our great material suc- The land in question was conveycesses, we have drifted into a rut ed to the Ohio Seed and Products of pleasure and indffference; a gas- Co., by Lawrence Laybourne and oline and jazz age, when the in- Herbert Loveless, trustees of the

# **WILL GET REFUNDS**

days of rest have in reality become are included in the list of individharder having a good time than uals and corporations issued at they do to bettering their status in Washington D. C., to whom refunds on Federal income tax payments in The scourge of laxity and in the fiscal year ending June 30, difference seems to affect all alike, 1926, have been recommended to rich and poor, employer and em- congress by Andrew W. Mellon, sec.

heart of business and prosperity. cludes individuals and firms receiv-And only by a nation-wide realiza- ing refunds of \$100 or more, a retion of the trends of the day can fund of \$5,023.07 is due the Xenia we surely erect a bulwark against Shoe Manufacturing Co., a n d the potential Neros that are set-\$250.34 will be returned to J. ting up their empires in all parts Walker Gibney, head of the Hutchison and Gibney department store.

## MAN FOUND DYING FROM BULLET WOUND

RAYLAND, O., Jan. 1 .- Beneve to be fatally wounded, John Novac

He was shot while in his auto near here early this morning. Novac refused to disclose the iden These are the opinions of Miss culture is little, if any better than tity of his assailant, although it is believed he knows who shot him.

Double Ordeal



Otis Rogers, husband of last rites as the old year faded famed Rebecca Bradley, girl bank robber, is seriously ill in Austin, Tex., where his wife is awaiting trial.

STRUCK BY QUAKES struck by QUAKES

Notice is hereby given according to Section 5606 General Code of Ohio, that the tax statements and returns for the current tax year have been revised and the valuations are completed and are open for public inspection, and community and has not shared in the much-talked-of "general prosperity" of the country because our farmers of the country because our farmers. Imperial Valley early this morning, causing damage in Calexico, Mexicali and Heber, according to advices received here. There were no fatalities or injuries reported however although considerable pages. Imperial Valley early this morning, ever, although considerable panic valuations complained of between the Roard of Revision should be under protest if decrease desired. All complaints must small Mexican town just across the filed at the County Auditor

FRANK A. JACKSON

RALPH O. WEAL

Hundreds of Americans in Mexider in such numbers that immigration officers were powerless to Dec. 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31-Jan. keep them back.

border from Calexico.

# by Marjorie K. Rawlings

### THE WEEK AFTER CHRISTMAS

With Apologies to the Old Classic Twas the week after Christmas, and all

through the house Were the signs of the annual Yuletide Gifts were unboxed with no pretense at

Their wrappings in every available chair.

The Christmas-tree candles were burned to the end. The tree had grown wobbly and threat-

ened to bend,

thinner.

The holly hung crooked at window and door, And tinsel and cotton were strewn on the stallment urge chaseth thrift and estates of Leon H. Houston and Ed- The boxes of candy all week had grown

> And no one was hungry for breakfast or dinner. I nibbled at fruits and at nuts on the shelf, And seemed to feel rather peculiar, my-

Names of two Xenia tax-payers With rooms in a glorious, toy-filled confusion, With cakes unforbidden and sweets in whith

profusion, The week after Christmas puts gray in my

The children's delight and the housewife's B CE Copyright, 1926, EFS.

Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this

## BRINGING UP FATHER









By GEORGE McMANUS



# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



By Beck

MSt AMONG US GIRLS
by Kathryn Kenney our

"KEEPING RESOLUTIONS"

the cellar! The beauty doctors speeding "re-form" the women and the wothat they are going to follow the what you sow, ask any old rake! straight and narrow path, forget- But i't better to look at weeds ting that a detour saves many a than bare ground.

Christmas cigars. You make a re- turns! solution to get up early every

The man who keeps his New in folded-hand fashion, are lazy; Year's resolutions keeps them in it takes pep to get pinched for

The perfectly good son never men reform the men! People love puts gray in his mother's hair, nor to kid themselves into the idea gold in her pocket. You may reap

You say something is right, but After Christmas and New Year's you never figure it out, you just eve, it's the easiest thing in the do it. And on the first of the world to make resolutions, you're year you think about all the wrong sick enough to take anything. So turns and decide to change your you resolve to cut out smoking un- route. There's a lot of scenery til the wife has given away the missed by not taking the wrong

However, one of the best ways morning and instead you get in to set yourself up for the year is to make a lot of good resolutions. The



THE MAN WHO KEPT HIS NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

your list-you're beginning to list no difference, resolutions, like hus-

The man who keeps them, loses his and buy an eraser.

man would have a sun-stroke? Instead of worrying about what our life partner is in for learn to tions today and then you can really lance with a ball and chain. Peo- start to enjoy yourself. Do it now

yourself. After you have started bands, are made to be broke! out "Resolved" and signed your After running in debt for Christname, you feel that you can go mas presents, eating too much and out and raise the dickens. And getting no sleep it's all you can do it's as easy to raise as a balloon. to hold up your head and write We never saw anyone who kept 'em down. But a couple of good his resolutions, thank goodness! nights sleep makes you run out

wife, you can't give up everything | Just think back over the past without giving out! It's great to year, the brightest spots are probhave a perfect husband, but a few ably the shadiest! Life is bad flaws give you a loop-hole your- enough, what with alarm clocks self. The diamond in the rough and false alarms without making uses worse language than the man it any harder. A lot of us who get on the green. In order to live up on time aren't going anywhere. with an angel you have to learn You might as well have your fun take things on the wing. If we before the reformers catch up with ores haloes instead of hats many you. A word to the wise is a whole sentence!

Make your New Year's resoluple who merely want to be good, -and do the rest of the gang later!

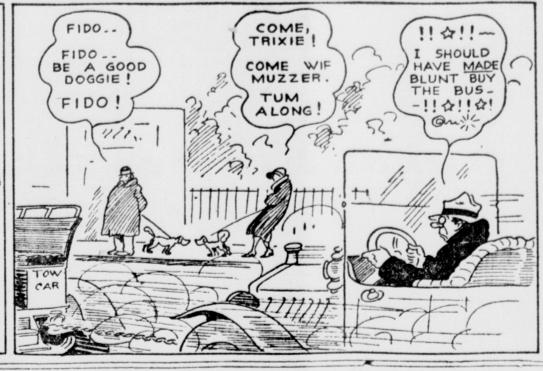
### THE GUMPS-CAME THE DAWN



GAS BUGGIES—The Good Resolution



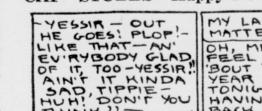
THE FIRST THE NEW YEAR FINDS HEM STILL WALLOWING AROUND IN THE ASHES OF THE OLD YEAR'S FAILURES, GROPING FOR A LIGHT TO LEAD HIM ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS. WILL HE FIND IT ?







"CAP" STUBBS—Happy New Year!!













By Edwina

Goofer Dust





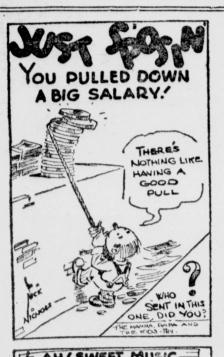




LISTEN TO THIS - " MR.

UGO GLITZ, WEALTHY

by Percy Crosby THAT'S WHY IONLY KISSED THIS NEW GIRL ONCE . Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1926, Johnson Features, Inc.



& AH! SWEET MUSIC YOU'RE WORTH MORE MONEY, ALBERT.



DEAR NOAH :- WOULD YOU SAY A WIDOWS WEEDS WERE A SORT OF MORNING GLORIES ? P.M. PENNINSTON MR. BEEZLE'S WAS EXCITED THE OTHER DAY BECAUSE OF THE LAD'S MARKED RE-SEMBLANCE TO MR. BEEZLE'S OWN BOY WHO ENLISTED AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR, NEVER TO RETURN. THE LAD WAS REPORTED LOST IN ACTION DURING THE AMERICAN DRIVE IN THE ARGONNE FOREST, BUT MR. BEEZLE HASA PREMONITION THAT THE BOY STILL LIVES.







































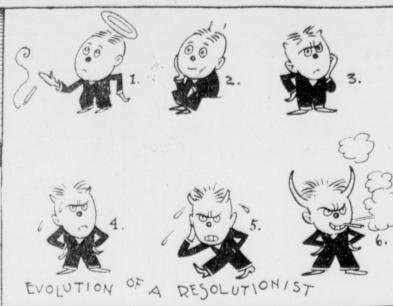




I CAN DO ANY

## "Satterfield's Satires" - The Weekly Cartoon Revue - Fun In The News













# Many Important Local Events Occurred In 1926 1926 was filled with his truck was hit by a Pennsylloning of more than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. Tenning of the Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma. The Greene County here than vania train at Selma.

Xenia real estate man and City stockholders and will be replaced died.

Commission member, is the new mayor of Xenia.

Stockholders and will be replaced died.

March 15.—Yeggs robbed the Hutchison and Gibney and Jobe April 26.—Federa

January 25.-Floyd Martin February 8.-Fire swept Wilbur Bros, department stores of mer 32, farmer, near Cedar- Wright Air Field at Fairfield de- chandise and money to the value d in Springfield city hos- stroying three buildings and equip- of \$1,000. pital from injuries received when ment valued at \$250,000.

February 6.—Dissolution of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of M. E. Church, former president of the Greene County Livestock Association of the Greene County Livest

April 26.—Federal Judge Smith June 15.—Fire Chief T. B. Claire Dayton, superintendent of the line, tax duplicate for 1926 shows an year. Hickenlooper ruled the Dayton, resigned and Lieutenant William for \$130,000, the upstart price. Springfield and Xenia Southern Hanifan was named chief of the Railway Co. may discontinue Xenia Fire Department.

Xenia local service on the city July 13.—Fred J. Rachford, pri- in an explosion at the Southwest- years. vate, U. S. Marine Corps, missing, ern Portland Cement Co. plant at ian Church of General Synod, of dead.

acquired by Xenia Masons as drowned in the Little Miami River Co. was sold at public auction in of Wilberforce University, died. Xenia to Thomas J. Ferneding, November 23.—Greene County's annual budget for the next fis August 23.—One workman was over 1925, occasioned by the first rate for 1926 has been lowered killed and two others burned property re-appraisal in sixteen 50 from \$26 to \$22.50.

emony the cornerstone for the \$55,- force to conduct an investigation train at the W. Main St. crossing

September 10. — Dr. William December 6.—Annual Sailors' Or-July 22.—The Dayton, Spring- Sanders Scarborough, noted schol- phans' Home calls for \$450,000.

aggregate increase of \$7,000,000 December 13.—Xenia's city

December 18.—Eleanor Simison December 6.—State Auditor Jo- 23, was killed and R. H. Stiles, 28 May 18.—After 115 years of ex-istence, the Reformed Presbyter-sion at Dover, N. J., given up for August 24.—Amid elaborate cer-send a state examiner to Wilber-was demolished by a Pennsylvania

And there never had been any her as if she were some new kind cottage some place where I could do my own work—"

tle flat with its shining new furniture and spotless rugs and draper-forgetting yourself?" she asked mother shook her magnificent head

Mary, and you know it as well as quivering little form.

"So that's why you're leaving!"

You're going to the Al- time. I suppose Miss Angela of-

Mary, flinging up her double chin. "I guess I'm free to do AS I like and go WHERE I like-and 'tis Crescentville.' And she flounced out of the

kitchen like a pig pen, and all the dirty dishes standing in the sink. steps of Grumpy's house and knock smoothly

door and rushed into the hall.

The Head was all alone at her, "If she did, she told you only "Where she has her hair writing desk when Honey Lou half the truth," the girl went on. bleached!" scoffed The Head, "what

And while she was doing it she talked on and on, although Honey Lou pretended not to listen most said coldly. "She sometimes does ders under the black

and then the both of ye roaring at "Oh, nothing!" She was almost never found any geach other like a couple of wild in tears, "Only I've been lied about doubting her word. lions, all of a sudden! I don't know so much that I just made up my how I've stood the pair of ye for mind I wouldn't have any more of minute. "All right," she said, eleven months, I don't. 'Tis a wonder I haven't lost me mind." some kind of a criminal! You've use to talk to you—but let me tell Honey Lou couldn't help laugh- all been against me right from the g at her, angry though she was. start-ever since I married Jack! for the past eleven months, and marry Angela Allen's money! fill it so that she could scarcely she knew it. She had her friends You're glad because he's left me- speak.

You've had a lead-pipe cinch, closed the door behind Honey Lou's "Not a month after you were mar

words out of her mouth. "I'm re- it-"because it wouldn't tie you She soon found out why. At one membering how you've treated me down. You wanted to be free to clock an expressman came for -bawling me out because I charged gad and run around and get your To Honey Lou's utter surprise Jack the day before I married him: me tales like that, Honey Lou-he did not load it on his truck, but You'd think I'd robbed the United tales of a little cottage with you carried it on his back through the States treasury, the way you high-doing the housework. gate in the back fence. States treasury, the way you high-doing the housework. hatted me for it! Scolding me be-"It's not a tale. It With puzzled eyes she watched cause I tried to make my house truth," Honey Lou flashed out at him take it across the Allen's pretty and comfortable for Jack! her. She was angry now. "It was back yard and vanish with it into Listening to Angela Allen when she Angela who really persuaded me the back door of the Allen's big ran to you with stories about me— to take a flat. She had me under refusing to have me in your house her thumb and I never found it after that piece was in the paper! out 'till it was too late. She made

red you more money!

"Suppose all you like!" said here, Honey Lou," she said in her money I never would have spent calm way. brought you here, after that day at now as plainly as the nose on your

And she flounced out of the asked Honev Lou bitterly. "An-aristocratic and commanding. It house and down the back steps, gela asked Tim Donegal to go with sniffed now a little scornfully as leaving her little bedroom off the gela asked Tim Donegal to go with us just because she knew Jack had forbidden me to see him—she did!"

The Head smiled. "And who Jack had always known. I wanted

She dashed around to the front face she knew that Angela had Nothing was to be seen of Mary. Wallack had answered "Yes."

of books and its cld-fashioned fur- it's also true that I didn't want Mary spent the whole morning packing up her clothes. She took her time at it, and even washed up some of her soiled clothes before she went.

She raised her white head and looked up in surprise.

"Did Mary, my cook, want to see you?" she asked breathlessly.

"Did she just come in here?"

The Head shrugged her snoul-"She sometimes does ders under the black satin that of the time.

"Such a place to work in!" she said, as if to herself. "Lonesome in to have a cup of tea in the kitchen with Sarah. Why?" to believe that Angela tells false hoods," she said. "I've known her as the grave, without anybody say- went out in a wild despairing ges- for a good many years. She's been never found any good reason for

Honey Lou looked at her for : It was hard for her to go on. For Mary had had a beautiful time You're all sore because he didn't The lump in her throat seemed to

in for "a taste of tea and a bit you know you are!"

"I started out my life with Jack of bread and butter" two or three Her voice rose high and shrill, by trying to be fair with him," 'I started out my life with Jack times a week. She had had all her and her teeth began to chatter. She she said, one small hand at her saw The Head gazing curiously at tight throat. "I wanted a tiny

he asked mother shook her magnificent head She crossed the room and with its crest of silver-white hair. ried, Angela came to me and told I do," she told her. "And why you "No. I'm not forgetting any- me you wanted that flat over are suddenly leaving me I don't thing!" Honey Lou snapped the there"—she waved her hand toward ne little measly pair of slippers to self into mischief-don't try to tell

Honey Lou turned on the war-like But you had Angela here, all the me buy all that expensive furniture. The Head held up her plump a pauper, and that he was used to "I didn't refuse to have you nice things-she's made me spend "Jack never if she'd let me alone. I can see it

goes to have her hair bleached-

burst into the library with its rows "It's true that he kissed me, but nonsense! I've know her since she

"That's what I said!" snapped oney Lou. "No grown woman what I wanted to and stayed the livery stable and saved money.

The Head studied her for a moment with her black eyes. Then she smiled and shook her head.

No person could control another person's life as you say Angela has controlled yours. Why don't you face the facts and admit that you've wrecked your own married life by the mistakes you've made, your-self? Why try to put the blame on a lovely girl like Angela who has honestly tried to help you all

"I might have known you'd take sides with her," she said. "I might have known you wouldn't believe me. no matter what I said."

(To be continued)

Honey Lou watched her cross the asked Tim Donegal to make love him to be awfully proud of meyard, and go lumbering up the to you last night?" she asked and so I put myself into Angela's moothly.

"Did Angela tell you about last admire her so. I bought the kind asked Honey Lou, and of clothes she told me to buy. I self, was running across the yard. from the look on Mrs. Wallack's bought my cakes and ice creams at She knew it just as well as if Mrs. went to the beauty shop where she

was a child and her hair's always been that color. Where she has her hair bleached, indeed!"

ever came by that baby-gold hair naturally-and I even saw the stuff she uses on it. White henna! Anyway, she's just as false as the color of her hair, if you only knew it -and I wish I'd never believed in her or listened to her! If I'd done kind of girl I was when Jack married me, we'd have been happierhe and I. He liked me better the way I was. We'd have been happier if we'd lived in two rooms over And I'd have gone there gladly and been perfectly content. I'd live with Jack in a Zulu hut, if he want-

The front door closed, and a half ninute later The Head saw her hurry past the windows and on

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE

like a daughter to me-and I've

She said Jack never had lived like

"Yes—and whose fault was it that I went to Crescentville?" And the nose on The Head's face was very plain. It was large and

"Where she has her hair

"Do you realize how silly all that sounds, Honey Lou?" she asked.

Honey Lou stared at her in utter

denly her voice broke and she rushed out of the house.

I hereby vow twelve months of pleasure. I shall not shed one tear, All year.

Laughter was never meant to treasure. It buys a sweet content, When spent.

One golden year, in which to gather, along life's dusty miles, More smiles!

Harsh vows are seldom kept. Id rather Vow, as the old year ends, More friends!



other time of the year.

ATTACK ON BUDGET

for Winter Health.

# rhow to keep children well-

Hygiene, U. S. Children's Bureau.

The old idea that a baby must e swathed in endless wrappings and that these wrappings must be multiplied in the winter months is happily giving way before the on slaughts of science. We know now that the temperature of a baby SYSTEM FOLLOWING is normally higher than that o an adult, and that to be reasonably consistent, he should not wear any more clothes than do the rest o

But wherever there are anxious mothers-and their number is lebundled up.

cotton? you ask. Because, strange. as it may sound, cotton is actual ly warmer weight for weight, than wool, and because it is less expensive. You can boil cotton with out shrinking it, and without its going to pieces. Also it is not ir ritating to his tender skin.

If necessary, put on a jacket of materials to suit the changing temperature of the house. Vary the weight of all his clothing with the thermometer of the room in which he is staying, not with the one outdoors. At night, when the windows are open, put him into a flannel gown, with a drawstring at the bottom, so that when he wriggles out from under his blankets, he will have sufficient For the older baby, simple cot-

ton dresses and rompers over his cotton underthings, and socks the year round, are suitable. When the two of them go outdoors, then is the time for bonnets, caps, woolly leggings, gloves or mittens, sweaters, coats, scarfs and what not! Only, please, remember the important "Don't" - Don't dress him as you refuse to dress yourself. You will be rewarded for

the whole army machine, creaking and groaning as it is today, will

Warning From Army Leader. Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall. the new chief of staff, has just signalized his accession to office by a ringing statement before the house WINTER CLOTHES FOR BABY your pains with rosy cheeks and military affairs committee. In the By DR. VIOLA R. ANDERSON a gleeful crowing boy. Winter course of advocating the army pro-Division of Maternal and Infant will be just as much fun as any motion bill, Gen. Summerall said: "It is a fact that the American Tomorrow: Feeding the Baby army has never sustained ultimate defeat, but it must not be taken for granted that such will always be the case. We must protect ourselves against defeat by having an efficient army on which we can rely to achieve victory. Numbers will not be sufficient. If I may compare the army to the sword, it is not only the weight of the ARMY-NAVY SLASHES sword, but the edge of the sword that cuts. The edge of the sword with an army is morale, or the will to win. Contentment, pride, self-respect, a high sense of honor, loyalty gion-the poor little tots are still stretched to the breaking point," its courage and unselfish devotion to units "just hanging together, mere duty can come only through just Put your hand under the wool- skeletons, so greatly have they such treatment and the adoption of en shirt and petticoats of your been reduced in strength." Insuf- those methods that put into men's

Gen. Summerall, toward the end of his remarks, told the committee conquer in his early years. He heavy shortage of modern air-duce efficiency is extravagance." needs as few handicaps as pos- planes — these are some of the Referring to his last three years as counts in the indictment which commander of the corps area based Take off his woolies! Put him Senator Wadsworth makes. If the on New York City, the chief of nto cotton shirts, and cotton bod- bureau of the budget and congress staff asserted his conviction that ice-tops bands after his navel is between them should further re- "the people of the country thorhealed, cotton stockings that come duce personnel or deny required oughly endorse what I say." When above his knees and are roomy supplies and facilities, it is the Gen. Summerall finished. Reps.

wright (New York) thanked him partment has an enduring grudge in the committee's name, express- against the master of the budget. ing the wish that "every American | Loyalty to the administration premight have heard the statement." vents the victims of his pruning

Capital "Down" on Budget. attack on the budget "dictatorship" gress convenes, Gen. Lord's sys Practically every executive de- purse-strings will be aired.

knife from crying their grievances Resentment of budget tampering from the executive house-tops. But with naval and military estimates, if the drive on behalf of adequate now rampant in congress, is ex- national defense takes the cirectremely likely to lead to a general tion now threatened, when con as it is commonly called on Capitol tem as it affects many federal ac hill. Complaints on that score are tivities, is in for a siege of revela more frequent in naval and mili- tion and rebuke. Perhaps before tary quarters, in and out of con- the siege is lifted, the whole quesgress, but criticism of Gen. Lord's tion of congress' abdication of its methods is not confined to them. former control of the nation's

## RPHIUM

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As I am leaving the farm, I will offer the following property to the highest bidder without reserve or

One mile south of Xenia on Cincinnati Pike

## Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1927

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One roan mare, 13 years old, one roan horse, 15 years old, both good workers and one saddle horse, 7 years old, nice disposition.

5——COWS——5

One cow with second calf and four heifers.

## MISCELLANEOUS

One corn crib, and 5 hog boxes, all on runners; hog feeder, hog troughs, some barrels and chicken coops. One farm wagon, one spring wagon, one sled, one hay rake, one Oliver sulky plow, one Tower corn plow, harness, bridles, collars, 120 foot hay rope, forks and many other articles.

One 3 burner coal oil stove in good condition, rug

9x12, washing machine, other household articles. 20 tons of nice mixed hay baled, some loose hay and so alfalfa, about 200 bu. corn, 100 bu. oats.

Ralph H. McClell



"Back home and broke," says

baby, when you have started the ficient personnel in officers and en- hearts the love of service and the steam heat in your apartment, or listed men; aged and decrepit desire to wear the country's unithe furnace fire or stoves in your horses; tens of thousands of troops form and to sustain the honor of house. He is perspiring and damp "in rickety wooden war-time can- its flag." as if it were a warm summer day, tonments with leaky roofs and sag-That is a handicap to health, and going floors" not enough gas masks baby has a very big world to to equip even the regular army; that "economy that does not pro-

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enough not to cramp his toes. Why New York senator's opinion that Wurzbach, (Texas) and Wain-

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Ernest Torrence, Greta Nissen, Louise Fazenda William Collier, Jr. In a ravishing beauty-love special "LADY OF THE HAREM"

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